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THE NEW YORK WAY.

POLICE TO FORCE AN ENTRANCE.

A New Move Against the Saloon Keepers That May Result in Tronble on Both Sides,

It is now understood that the police force will follow the New York practice of making cases against the saloonkeepers by forcing entrance into their places. Two places were entered in this way yesterday, and some of the lieutenants have given instructions to their men to report all the persons who refuse them admittance to their places of business if they go there In the performance of their duty.

In time the facts will be reported to the District Commissioners and they will act accordingly.

He Got Off Easy, George Davis, a colored boy 14 years of age, was arrested by Officer Lewis yesterday afternoon for disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. The officer found a revolver and box of been in the habit of carrying a "gun" for some time, and has been discharge from one or two places because he would insist on having one in his pecket. It being his first offense he was required to pay a fine of \$5 and concealed wespon case was dis-

Keep the Sidewalk Clear, One-legged Jim, the colored bootblack, who has shined boots for several years, was before the Police Court tolay charged with obtructing the side In dismission Jim, Judge Miller gave notice that bereafter the officers freet to Police Headquarters clear of officers. He ordered the police to sting such parties futo court on the charge of vagrancy.

Oliver's Double Charge. Henry Oliver, colored, was brought into the Police Court this morning on Pinance Committee to report the double charge of varyance and the double charge of varrancy and adecent exposure. Officers Barry and Judge Miller was sufficiently well satisned of Oliver's general character and reputation and gave bim ninety days in

the workhouse on each charge. We beg leave to announce the constitu uniting of a change which has been a long time in contemplation, wir: the autolitu tion of the To-Kalon Wins Company for firm name of Pointlorff & Co. The Interest of Mr. F. G. Pointlorff has been purchased by Mr. W. T. Johnson, the sur-le-raw and representative of Mr. H. W. Chilo, the properties of the To-Kalon vine-land.

Colones R. E. Whiteman selles to give acc to Mr. W. J. Kline and Mr. E. McQuade, who have been elemented with

de Acquisite, who have been contained with the hundress from its interprint.

These will be no change in the general plan and management. A largue expital will be available, and an intreased business is confidently hoped for. While the success of this enterprise has feduced competition in public favor, we feel certain of the con-tinuates of former reliable trade and the z of our customers. Jully, To-Kalon Winz Co.

AT THE CAPITOL

The District Has a Day in the House.

LIAVE you a boy between THE ROCK CREEK PARK BILL

It Bitterly,

Comprehensive Plan of Work.

MR. CARLISLE SWORN IN TO-DAY

And Kentuckians Turn Out in His Honor, A Bill to Abolish Landlordism. News and Gossip About Congressional Doings.

This being the regular District day in the House, the House Committee on the District had laid out a large comprehensive day's work. Dr. Atkinson of Pennsylvania was in charge of the committee, in the absence of General Grout of Vermont, chairman. The first matter to come up was the bill to establish the Rock Creek Park. It was defeated by ten votes at the last District day, a month ago. A motion to reconsider the vote defeating it was made, and a further motion to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table. The first

vote came on the motion to table.

At 1:20 the House began the consideration of District business. The year and nays were ordered. In addition to the Rock Creek Park bill, the committee proposed to take up other bills as follows, if time could be House bill 7079, for the relief of

Thomas G. Parker. It refunds to him \$40 taxes he paid for a sewer which falled to go by his property. House bill 5496, to incorporate the Georgetown and Arlington Rallway

Company.

House bill 9795, to amend the laws of the District relative to general corporations and trust companies.

House bill 5401, for the relief of

olders of District special assessments. House bill 10193, providing for the as-sessment and collection of water main to

House bill 6498, to construct the Eastern Branch Bridge, House bill 7795, relative to the owners of certain

operty in the square east of square House bill 5967, to purchase a site and erect a Girls' Reform School. House bill 9105, requiring railway companies to make annual reports. House bill 8243, concerning the tracks of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad. House bill 7056, to establish a free pub

lic bathing beach on the Potomac, near the Washington Monument. The motion to lay on the table the otion to reconsider the vote by which the Rock Creek Park bill was defeated was beaten by 76 to 122, and the motion to reconsider was then put and the year and pays demanded

The motion to reconsider was carried by 118 to 70, and Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina immediately demanded the previous question.

Before this was voted upon Mr.

Blount of Georgia moved to amend the bill by striking out the amount appropriated, \$1,200,000, and insering \$50,000, and to recommit the bill to the District Committee with auch instructions. Mr. Bloum withdrew his amendment, but Mr. Canson of Illinois renewed it, instructions to make the amount \$600. 000, and to report the bill fermediately

Mr. Hemphili moved to lay this me The Fock Creek Park bill was fluxly passed by 107 to 83. It requires the District to pay one half the expenses of

The bill to establish the City and Suburban Railroad was recommitted to the District Committee.

The bill to establish a bridge across.

the Eastern Branch at Bennings was The bill to establish a public hathing beach on the Po-tonac near Washington Monument was taken up and discussed. An amend-ment was proposed that the District hear half the expunse. It was still

pending when this report cloud.

offered a resolution is attracting the Venterday afternoon. The echoes of the connection with the Tariff bill a statement showing the duties levied under existing taxe, the daties as they would be under the House bill, and the duties under the

forthcoming Senate Idil.

Mr. Sherman moved that the commilities by not required to give their reasons for the recommendations of the 3,000 items in the bill, but give a general recommendation of the whole-

This was disagreed to: Mr. Call's resolution calling for in-formation as to the banding of an armort

The consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill was then resumed.

Pennsylvania Politica. A Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania, who is an ardent politi-eal friend of ex-Senator Wallace, said meet death next Thursday. Hawkles this morning that an attempt was being between ex President Circland and and the carlook is that the hanging will Governor Hill. He thought that ex- go off without blick or flaw, the same Congressman William L. Scott was re- sa all the preceding ones have.

sponsible for this state of affa'rs. He further thought that this condition of things gave an unfavorable outlook for the Democracy of that State in 1892.

A mill to Abolish Landlordism, In the Senate this morning Senator Ingalls introduced a bill "to abolish Intellerdism and for other purposes,' at the request of the Wage Workers' Political Alliance of this city. The bill contains a preamble that the United States has at present less than 500,000 land-owners and more than 20,000,000 renters, and that the rent-rolls exceed \$2,000,000 annually, and that it is the duty of Congress to abolish all forms of organized and legalized robbery.

The bill authorized the tensor of annually and that it is the duty of Congress to abolish all forms of organized and legalized robbery.

of organized and legalized robbery.

The bill authorizes the tenant of any property to draw his warrant on the Treasurer of the United States for 200 times the amount of rent paid by him during the preceding month, which shall constitute a first mortgage on the property in favor of the United States. This shall be considered as full payment to the owner, who shall be imprisoned for life if he refuses to accept the warrants as legal-tender. The tenant is to be given thirty years in which to repay the money to the United States.

A Pension Precedent,

The House Committee on Pensions o-day reported favorably Mr. Caruth's bill to pension John J. Tully of Louisville. Tully is not a soldier, sailor or marine. He is a veteran in the Life-Saving Service. His pension is the first of its kind in this ountry, and is important as forming a

MR. CARLISLE SWORN IN.

Kentucky Turns Out In Force to Honor Her Favorite Son,

Kentucky's first Senator, John Brown, was sworn in November 5, 1792. Her latest took the oath to-day. The Senator-elect entered the Chamber in the company of his colleague, Senator Blackburn. When the journal was read they advanced together, Mr. Carlisle swore to and subscribed the statement required by law. The Vice-President shock him by the hand, Captain Bassett, the venerable Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, took the new Senator by the arm and led him over to his new lesk, at the end of the second row from the front and to the right of the

Vice President as he faces the Senate.
On the desk was a fine bouquet of flowers sent there by Captain Samuel Donelson, ex Doorkeeper of the House.
The first to congratulate the new Senator was Colonel Isanc Hill, the Demo ator was Colonel Isane Hill, the Demo-cratic "whip" of the House. The next was Senator Berry or Ar-kansas, then Congressman Stone of Kentucky—and then, why more Kentuckians. They were all there, and they all shook hands with the new Sen-ator as though they meant it. Logan Carlisle, son of the distinguished ex-Speaker, was in the gallery.

peaker, was in the gallery.

An interesting and almost amusing incident occurred just after Mr. Carlisie had entered the Chamber and occupied a seat with his colleague. Mr. Ingalis about the same time Ingalis about the same time entered and taken his scat. He looked across the centre alse and saw the new Senator. He arose, walked over to Mr. Carlisle, and was the first man of either side to shake hands with him in congratulation. As the two men, each their great social forces and that of the Peace Society. The invitation was accepted, and the representatives will be given an opportunity to be heard this evening.

Among the letters read were those from President Harrison, Vice-President tall and slender, shook hands they smiled slightly and the entire audience, Senators as well as other spectators, smiled in enjoyment of a pleasant scene.

Kentucky will continue to hold her leading place in the Senate. Clay, Crittenden and Carlisle—Brown, Brockinridge and Beck-few States have had a better list of names.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Names of the Commissioners-at-Large Made Public, The President to-day made public the names of the Commissioners at-Large for the World's Fair as follows; August E. Bullock, Mass.; alternate, Henry Ingalls, Maine:

Thomas W. Palmer, Michigan; alternate, James Oliver, Indiana. R. C. Kerens, Missouri, alternate, R. W. Furness, Nebraska,

Edward H. Amidon, New York; alercate, Gorton W. Allen, New York. Peter H. B. Widener, Pennsylvania; dternate, John W. Chalfant, Penn-

ylvania. Samuel W. Inman, Georgia; alterate, William Liedsay, Kentucky, Penry Exali, Texas; alternate, Henry

.. King, Texas. Mark L. McDonald, California; alternate, Thomas Burke, State of Wash-

For the District of Cotumbia: A. T. Britten and E. Kurtz Johnson, commissioners; Alfred A. Wilson and Dorsey Claggett, alternates,

THE DOOMED MEN.

Services at the dutt. The Arrange-mouts All Completed,

The strains of the good old hymn, "I will slug you a song of that beautiful had, the fur away home of the soul," welled up in volumes from the throats of nearly one hundred colored Chris-In the Senste to-day Mr. Plumb tions in the main rotunds of the jail through the fron-ciad tiers and found entrance into the cells of Benjamin Hawkins and Williams, who are to be executed next Thursday. The singers were members of several Washington churches, who is left religious services at the fell avere of Schools of terrories.

the fall every Subbath afternoon.

The condemned men were not allowed to leave their cells and participate in the services but they listened eagerly to the singing especially the hymn mentioned, which seemed strangely and

oddly appropriate. Services, however, were held in Hawkine call by his spiritual advisors, Revs. Roberts and Howard, who prayed with the man so soon to most his door, and at the latter's request totand his faltering voice in singing his favorite bynn, and one he never seems to tire of, "Neurer, My God, to Time." especially, is calm and cool and only made apparently to twist the contest shows smotten when talked to about between the ex-Senator and ex-Governor Fattison into a straggle hargman, has his ropes to readiness.

"LET US HAVE PEAGE SESSION OF THE UNIVERSAL

the World from St. Johns, N. F., says: PROMINENT PEOPLE PRESENT Socialists Heard Fram ... A Call on the President --- Remarks of In-The twenty fourth anniversary of the Universal Peace Union was began last night with a meeting at the Friends' Meeting House, followed this morning with the assembling of the delegates at the Rev. Dr. Byron Suther-

Mr. Alfred H. Love, president of the Union, presided, with Henry Janey of Baltimore and Rev. Amanda Dayo, sec-

COMMISSIONER DOUGLASS' LETTER. Mrs. Belvs A. Lockwood, read a let-ter from Hon. John W. Douglass, presi-dent Board District Commissioners, who was announced to make the open-ing address, who stated his inability to e present on occount of a severe attack of neuralgia.

President Love thanked the Commis sioner for the kind sentiments he had expressed in his communication, and Madame Agnes Vaille sang "Camping on the Old Peace Ground," with chorus

Remarks were made by Mr. Broomel, Rev. Dr. Butler, Rev. Mr. Mort and Rev. Amanda Deyo. Dr. Butler said he thought the National Legislature was in sympathy with the peace move-ment, and the Rev. Mr. Mort thought that Mr. Stonley with Leave to that Mr. Stanley might learn some man-ners from the African race, with whom he had been for so long a time asso-clated. Africa, he said, does not want war but peace.

THE NEWSPAPERS INTERESTED. Rev. Amanda Deyo offered a resolu tion to arrange for a Peace Manuel, is which the children should take part. Mrs. Mohl referred to the interest taken by the press in the meetings of the Universal Peace Union, and the purifying and crystallizing effect it will

have upon the community at large.

Rev. Dr. Edly also spoke of the good time coming through the efforts of the Universal Peace Union. Rev. Amanda Deyo was named as chairman of the committee on the peace manual. Messrs. William Wood, Henry Janney, Ida Bennett, Seneci Broomel, Mary L. Wood, Alfred H Love, Emma Beckwith, Rev. Alexander Kent, Universalist Church; Rev. Paulus Mort and Rev. Mr. Edly were also added to the committee.

SOCIALISTS HEARD PROM. A communication was received that representatives of the Nationalist and Socialist movements would like an opportunity to show the relation between their great social forces and that of the

Among the letters read were those from President Harrison, Vice-Presi-Blaine, Tracy, Rusk and Proctor, Sen-Postmaster General Wanamaker. torney-General Miller, Jacob M. Troth (Virginia), and from His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons through his secrelary,

CARDINAL GIBBONS' LETTER. The Cardinal says:

M. A. H. Love, DEAR Stu: His Eminence, the Cardinal, directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter. He directs me to say in reply that you must be aware of his high regard for your society and your efforts from the manner in which he has lauded the principle of ar-bitration in his book, "Our Christian Heri-tage." Respectfully yours, I. T. Wars as e." Respectfully yours, J. T. WHELAN retary, 319 Chestout street, Philadel

The Cardinal's letter was well re ceived. Mrs. Amanda Devo said that those who had read the Christian Heritage were delighted with its beau tiful expressions, and that she thought that some of them should be adopted in their proceedings.

President Love said that some of the Cardinal's views would be incorporated n the next issue of the Percenaker. The Union at 12:30 took a recess un til 3 p. m. At 1:30 p. m. the Union, ac companied by the Women's Press As ciation, who were present at the most ng this morning in a body, were re-elved at the White House by Presi-

ient Harrison. SENSATION IN A SYNAGOGUE.

Scenes of Wild Confusion Caused By "Eev, P. Worber of Baltimore," CLEVELAND, O., May 26.—Yesterday

was the feast of Weeks, a sacred day among the Hebrews, and its observance in the Synagogue on Woodland avenue was marked by a sensation. A large congregation was assembled in response minister appeared in his rabbi's cap but his opening remarks were not re ceived with favor. As he gradually departed from the Jewish doctrine indig tion was manifested, but he went

After preaching for an hour he de clared that the Jewish idea of the Mondah was ridiculous. Mon from a orio, spat in the prencher's face, an ried to tear off his cap. Several mini ars of the German Refermed Chanrescue of the preacher. revented, but scenes of wild control centinued. A squad of policens to ally arrived and Werber, who has onfersed that he was not a Rabbil, we onducted to a street cut in safety.

Fell From a Labler.

While ascending a labler near th orner of Eleventh and G streets much cest about noon to day Joseph about white boy, was acted with a in a oil to the ground and racelyed sev-ularies. He was altended at the Emergency Hospital.

Murder and Manufaughter Cases. To-day was set aslde by the Crimiours for the commencement of with munder and manufaughter, case of Patrick Burke, charged manufattgater, was called. witnesses were not ready.

MADDENED BY NEGLECT.

New Foundland Fishermen Growing Desperate, NEW YORK, May 26, -A special to

A crisis in the quarrel of the so-called French shore of Newfoundland may French shore of Newfoundland may soon be reached. Maddened by the neglect of the English Government, and the increasing Incursions of the French, the unfortunate flahermen of the West coast are banding together to maintain their rights. Under the modus vicentil recently arrived at between the English and French Governments the captains of the war vessels of either country are invested with jurisdiction over the fishermen on the French shore, and it is claimed that the French are taking advantage of this power to forcibly expel vantage of this power to forcibly expel Newfoundlanders from their own bays and harbors. A French war vessel entered St. George's Bay, drove out the Newfoundland fishing schooners, confiscated their nets. Naturally, the most intense excitement exists, and everywhere fishermen are arming to rotect their interest against French

Her Majesty's sloop of war, Emerald, has been ordered to the spot. The gen-eral feeling is that, while the confisca-tion may not in itself precipitate a con-flict between the islanders and their oppressors, it represents the first link in the chain of aggressions on the part of the French that must ultimately end in an appeal to arms.

DESPERATE ROAD-WALKERS.

Gang of Tramps Commit Depreda-tions and Defy the Law.

Corny, PA., May 26 .- A gang of ramps yesterday afternoon surrounded the house of Mrs. McLaughlin, a wealthy widow, living in the western part of the city, and attempted to rob her, but being discovered by the family fired a volley of shots at the inmates and then disappeared. Chief of Police Potter was sum-moned, and with the assistance of two officers soon had a greater part of the gang connered in a barn.

After disarming them the officers started with the party for the lock-up, the chief in charge of four and the other officers two each. Suddenly, with one accord, the prisoners in charge of Chief Potter made a desperate attack on him and escaped. The others were safely locked up. The officers went back and recaptured one of the other four. When the officers returned to the lock-up they found the four they had placed there had picked the locks to their cell doors, dug a hole through a solid brick wall and escaped. The meo, all desperate characters, are still at large.

A CLEVER THIEF.

He Gets Away With Over \$44,000-No

LAWRENCEBURG, KY., May 26 .-Early last week T. B. Ripy gave to Stamp Deputy W. C. Patty a check for \$44,647.20 in payment for tax on whisky. Petty placed the check with others in a drawer in his office. At night be carried them to his residence where he kept them. Having no stamps at the time of the receipt of the check, he held it for a few days. When he began to issue these stamps he found that the check was missing, and all search for

it was fruitless. so missing, clearly proving a robbery. Petty came here last Priday, and steps were taken to prevent if possible a loss to sny one. An indemnifying bond, to sny one. An indemnifying bond, algued by Collector A. H. Burnam, Chief Deputy Stone and Mr. Petty, was given to the Lawrenceburg Bank to secure it against any loss should the check have been cashed at some other point and a new check issued. The matter has just been made public. There is no ciue to the thief.

Enraged Farmers After Bogus Commission Merchants.

VERSABLES, Kv., May 26.-A delegation of enraged farmers from near Nicholasville arrived here Saturday after Pettigrew Bros., commission mer-chauts, but they had disappeared. It is said that the Pettigrews past two months been working this and other county seats as commission merchants, promising large returns. They are salt to have secured in all between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of grain and preduce, which the firm sold in Cincinrati and Louisville, pocketing the pro-ceeds. The men are supposed to be in Ohlo.

Premature Explosion of a Cannon BIRMINGHAM, CONN., May 26 .- In the village of Shelton on Saturday, while the selection of a site for a new postoffice building was being celebrated, a cannon exploded prematurely. Two nen, named Kendrick and Bennett, were very seriously injured. Charles Jones, John Larkins and James Shorrock were hadly hurt in their faces, and it is feared that all three will be

A Carriage Struck by a Train With Fatal Result.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., May 20.-A surrisge occupied by Everett Radeliffe and wife, and sister in law, Mrs. Lillie returning to the city from the lake yea-terday afternoon, was struck by the dummy cars and Mrs. Hunt was in-stantly killed. The others escaped with allels brutees. Radeliffe who was driveg, saw the train coming and tried to gel across first.

Fearful Explosion of a Funder-House. WESVERVILLE, CAL., May 26.- W. f. Smith & Co.'s powder-house blow up sturday night. It was located just out of town, and contained about 1,000 ounds of giant powder. The force of ic explosion was featful. Lumps were own down, windows broken, lown open, and plastered finance builty wreeked. Another powder house 100 feet distant was hally shattered, but the

A Burton Bank Robber Captured. DENVIR COL., May 26. - Information has been received here that the man accountly convicted at Clayton, Mo., for stealing horses has been identified as the man who related. President Moffatt of the First National Bank, a year ago. of \$71,000. Papers will be made out to morrow asking for his regulation.

Blue Fish Figuritui.

There are an noncelly large to the fine blue fish in the Washington markets. Advices from Norfolk sixty that bere last night John Leule out Ed.

Sime head open with a hatchet. Sime form of these delictions is Leule's sensit law and cannot like.

The carriers' windows will be open from 0 to 7 p. m.

The general delivery will not be fine former depicts werener, matherly to general delivery will not be fined. There are an unusually large lot of

PRAISING MR. ROBERT

PROHIBITIONISTS AT THE CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH.

SOME PERTINENT SPEECHES

Made in Which Engineer Commissioner Robert is Praised and Commissioner Douglass Denounced.

It was not a very large andlence that

Mrs. Dr. Relly greeted yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, but the speeches were spirited, and, in come respects, aggressive. The meeting had been called by the

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. to discuss the question "How best to aid the District Commissioners in their efforts to enforce such laws as shall make safe paths for our sons and daughters?" MRS. REILY

Made a few brief introductory remarks in which she praised Colonel Robert, the Engineer Commissioner, for his efforts to regulate the liquor traffic. She said that Colonel Robert was a Christian gentleman and by the help of God he intended to do his duty.

REV. SCOTT F. HERSHEY, D. D., began his remarks by saving that he did began his remarks by saying that he did not wish to be considered an alarmist, but before he got through he told his audience how he would like to become a revolutionist. He said that there were 8,000,000 of young men in the country, and that 6,000,000 of them never entered the church, and that the young men of the country were the main support of the liquor men. He took a note-book from his pocket and showed by ocular evidence in his visit to several saloons that out of the three hundred persons he had counted in saloons where both drinking and gambling was carried on, that three-fourths of them were young men. Seventy per cent. of the convicts in the penitentiaries throughout the country

were young men.

Dr. Hershey, when referring to the efforts being made to rescue the young men from intemperance, took occasion

REPRIMAND COMMISSIONER DOUGLASS for his speech of welcome to the United States Brewers' Association, in which he said: "I know your beer is good for I have sampled it." "Such an outrage upon the moral sensibilities of the people should be denounced," solded Dr. Hershey, and which was received with fervent "amons" by persons in the au-dience. "Give me," continued Dr. Hershey, "a committee of one hundred young, energetic and plucky men and I will guarantee in three years time to revolutionize the liquor traille in Wasi-

This assertion of Dr. Hershey was re-

The reverend speaker spoke in culoristic terms on the efforts being made by Colonel Robert to elevate the moral tone in the District, and suggested that the ladies of the W. C. T. U. write that resultings are appropriately write that gentleman an appreciating letter, which will further encourage him in his good work.

EX-COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS said that every man and woman ought to call on Engineer Commissioner Rob-ert, and personally express approval of his course. He offered a resolution. religious people of the city of Washing ton hereby tender to the Hon. Mr. Role ert, the Engineer Commissioner, their had taken in executing the liquor laws.

Were made by Doctor La Feira, Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Burris. Mrs. Burris told of how one Sunday Colonel Robert went to a hotel down town and found the bar open. He asked the proprietor of the hotel to close it, and he refused to do so. Colonel Robert then made himself known, and the bar was closed She had been told of this occurrence by a minister,

AMBUSHED BY REDSKINS. A Man Killed-The War Department

Consured. TOMESTONE, A. T., May 26-Yester day morning the town was excited by the bringing in of the dead body of Robert Hardie, a prominent Los Auge-ics lawyer, who was killed Saturday in the Chiricahua Mountains by hostile Aparhes, His companion, Dr. Haynes, escaped. Haynes own horse was shot under him, but when he saw that Hardie was dead he leaped on his friend's horse and fied. The two men were ambushed by the Indians while out on a pleasure try. cut on a pleasure trip. The band of red-skins which committed the number numbers about ten, and is made up of renegades who escaped from General Miles in his last raid, with a few addi-

those from San Carlos agency.

At the inquest of Hardis's body the coroner's jury returned a ventlef con-suring the War Department for its fallure to hunt down these renegates, although the Sonora authorities made overtures to the Government for united asthm with the militia of Atlanta to corral and kill them. The verdict, in the form of resolutions, was lengtapled to President Harrison.

Los Angeles' Fittingstering Fighting Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- A Lou-Acceles special says: Walter A. Smith. editor of the San Diego Son, is in the city and says that he will not notice the challenge of Colonel Ferrer to fight a dual in Mexico, but will give Ferrer satisfaction in his office. Crushed to Death.

yesterday, the supports gave way and the house fell, crashing Julius Helers and August Syelts to death and faisily A Drugglet's Fatal Error,

FORT WASHINGTON, WIS., May 20.-

While bying to rules a small soltage

DIRECTOR FALLS, N. Y., May 20.-Mrs. D. A. Prayne took powdered oplum Salunday night in relstake fee specar and died yesterday from the effects of the accused of responsibility for the fala-

Mie Mood Cut Open With a Halchel,

A GRAND STAND COLLAPSES.

Narrow Escape from a Terrible Dis-aster at a Ball Match.

SYRACUSE, May 26,-There was a BUDGET OF NEWS GATHERED IN narrow escape from an awful disaster at Three Rivers Park, twelve miles from Syracuse, yesterday, where the syracuse and Louisville teams played A NEW TEN-IMOUSAND-YEAR CLOCK Syracuse and Louisville teams payed ball. Just after the game, as the crowd of 2,100 people present were rushing to the trains, about twenty feet of the grand stand fell with a crash, burling lifty or more people to the ground, a distance of ten or fifteen feet.

tance of ten or fifteen feet.

The excitement was intense, and, after order was partially restored, the work of removing the timbers from the half buried people was begun. Fortunately no one was killed, but nearly every person that fell with the stand was more or less bruised. George N. Kuntsch, proprietor of the grand billiard parlors here, and the champion pool-player of Central New York, was the most seriously injured, his left leg being bailly jammed. Captain James Butler, deputy county clerk of Onordaga County, had his left ankle sprained. Charles Stoddard, an 8 year old boy, and Charles Stoddard, an 8 year old boy, and Charles Stod. a clerk in

sprained. Charles Stoddard, an S yearold boy, and Charles Stroh. a clerk in
the employ of D. M. Edwards, had
their heads severely cut.

Manager Frazur of Syracuse says that
Barnum & Ramsey, the proprietors of
the Three Rivers grounds, are responsible for damages resulting from the
accelerate. accident.

END OF A MINERS' STRIKE.

Salcon Recover Were the Principal Cause of the Difficulty, HELENA, MONT., May 26.-The strike at Cokedale has been settled and the miners will return to work. A proposition in writing was made by a committee representing the Cokedale assembly of the Knights of Labor and handed to the chief of the force of detectives at the camp of the miners during the trouble. The proposition was referred to ex-Governor Hauser, who went to Cokedale yesterday morning, and effected a compromise imposition.

mediately, The terms of the agreement are that the miners shall receive \$1.10 for hard coal and \$1.05 for soft coal per ton of 2,240 pounds. Laborers' wages around the mines will remain as formerly, \$2.50 per day. All the old hands who have committed no violence will be given work, and but few will be excluded from the mines. The men agree to boycott two saloon keepers, who the company claim have been the principal agitators

of the strike. THE BENNETT SCHOOL LAW.

Antagonistic Resolutions Will be Adopted by German Catholics, MILWAUKER, WIS., May 26.-The executive board of German Catholic Benevolent Societies held a special meetng yesterday afternoon and revoked its ing yesterday afternoon and revoked its decision to have all business sessions of the convention in secret. General proceedings will be opened, but several questions, and more specially the compulsory education issue, will be considered in executive sessions. All proceedings, excepting the addresses of Mayor Pick in welcome and P. J. Somers on the school question, however, will be in school question, however, will be in German. It was authoritatively an sounced last night that resolutions an-German. agonistic to the Bennett law will be

A FATAL CHALLENGE.

Thursday evening, for consideration.

Jumped Sixty Feet Into a River and

ARSTERDAM, N. Y., May 26. - Thomas Sheehan, aged 22, was drowned here yesterday morning. Sheehan, with son, who is a great admirer of Noel's several other young men, was crossing works, and designs, it is said, to use his the bridge over the Hohawk River when one of the other men dared Sheeof age, a man of nervous tempe

han to jump from the bridge into the river sixty feet below. coat, mounted the railing, and jumped. He sank in the water, rose to the surface again and swam ashore, a short distance, when he was apparently over-come by cramps and sank. His body has not yet been recovered. The men

The «Volunteer" Will Not Race, Boston, May 26.-General Paine said yesterday that the Volunteer would not be entered this year for the Brenton Reef cup against the Irex. in fact, he practically said that the erack sloop would not be entered in any of the races, but that he would put her in commission for pleasure sailing only. If any other plans had been arranged for his boat he knew nothing about

Scal Thieves Will Go Unprotected, OTTAWA, ONT., May 26 -The Doinfulon Government, has informed the owners of scaling vessels on the Pacific coast that they can offer no assurance has their vessels will be free from mo-estation if caught by American cruisers seal in those waters they take the whole

Mundezed for a Trivial Cause. GREEKA, REL., May 196 - John Qidilan, a yeung man employed ta u brass laboter. The men quarrated in a subset was a ruse on the woman's part and subset a trivial matter. How left the subset and walted outside for Quillan. As soon as the latter spaced the dear.

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A delivery by carriers will be made at

THE GOSSIP OF LONDON

ENGLAND'S CAPITAL.

Made by a Resident of the Black Forest. Movements of the Car ... Other Foreign News.

LONDON, May 26 .- Baron Stumm, the "king" of the St. Johann mines and factories in the Saar districts, has recently been having long conferences with Baron Berlersch, the new German Minister of Trade and Commerce, Raron Stumm, in his own interest and In the interest of his class, is sucking to Interest the Minister of Commerce in a reactionary sense. He is, in common with many other mine owners, greatly dissatisfied with the new social reform plans of the government, and is bringing all the pressure in his power upon Berlepsch to change the contemplated order of things. Stumm has the support of the notorious Mine-Director Barre at Essen, and both these men have had until recently some little influence with those in power. The present government, however, inspired directly as it is by the young and enthusiastic Emperor, will hardly be at the bidding of these men, and the work-ing classes seem at last lot or recent and as ing classes seem at last to be near emancipation from this most repellant type

cipation from this most repellant type of factory and mine barons.

Herr Klamoroth, a large factory owner at Halberstadt, has devoted 300,000 marks to the establishment of a fund for adding merchants in distress. General Von Der Roop, formerly governor-general of Odessa, has been designated as successor to Count Helden in the governorship of Finland. is brutally severe, byper-orthodox and thoroughly Russian. The poor Find-landers have not a delightful prospect before them, as doubtless, under their new governor's rule, they will be de-prived of many of their constitutional

The Crar proposes to hold a large hunting party in Poland during Septem-ber. The hunt will extend over four weeks and great preparations have been made for it. The imperial master of the hunt has had the stock counted, the result should be the stock counted, the result showing that the preserve con-tains 450 deer, 260 cik, 264 stags, 540 nurcells and 450 boars. It is expected that the Czar and Czar-

Ina will nrrive in Copenhagen at the end of July. The King of Denmark will return from Wiesbaden to receive and entertain his royal guests. The German Emperor has fixed his sojourn In Russla to extend not over a week, and will confine his visits to these towns only which are included in the man-A few days ago there dled at one of

His name was Sergoant Lange. He was born in 1797, and served in the Carolath regiments.
Two Russian agents have been arrested at Burghas on whose persons were found. 50,000 roubles. In their effects were

the hospitals in Berlin the last surviv-ing veteran of the wars of 1813-1815.

to the mass-meeting of German Cath diens addressed to Roumellans olics, at the Academy of Music on An Interesting item and An interesting item among the "Stanley" literature of the seas will be a reprint of the Hon, Roden Noel's "Livingstone in Africa." It will be an edition In Luzz, with twenty-one original illustrations by Mr. Hume Nisbet and an introductory peem on Stanley by the author. Roden Noel is a near kins-man of the late Lord Byron and an in-Influence to secure the succession of the lauresteship to him. Nocl is 51 years

> and nearly as great a recluse as Tenny Herr A. Noel, living at Berlingen, in the Black Forest after five years patient and arduous labor, has constructed surpasses in marvelousness all clocks of succent or modern times. This timepiece is warranted to go without stop-ping and without winding till midnight of the year 9989, practically a 10,000-year clock. On its dial, besides the time of day, it shows years, seasons, months, weeks, days, festivals and sun and moon changes. It is not known what guarantee its maker gives of the works sustaining the wear and tear of so long a period, but he cylchently has full faith in his product and demands 50,000 marks for it. The clock is now

on exhibition at Berlingen. SHE LEAPED TO HER DEATH

From a Fast Express Train to the Luckawanna Hiver.

WILLISHARDS, PA., May 26.—The hedy of Mrs. Rebecca Glimore was found in the Luckswanna Hiver near Pittston yesterday. On last Tuesday sha was arrested by Constable Hines for conducting a disorderly found at Mosale. While being conveyed from Mosale as Serian. In charge of the other she strain in charge at the stock and main a sadder dash and jumped through the window while the train was moving twanty miles an hour. The train was stopped but no trace of the wanna could be found. The next day her shawt and hounest ways found on the river bank. The pulles thought this was a rule on the wanna's part and

KANSAN CITY, Mix., May 16,-Phin twenty second armul meeting if the Sr. Claims ille, Onco, May 20.—
All the criminals confined in the Beimont County full here made their recape
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ley, turniber. Turn Virgin of the Minimippi Valley

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a Intrace of the Illinois Steel Works, at Thirry first street and Adhland average yesterday, fatally injured August Mullenhoffer and seriously injured Michael Quintan. Henry Ayers and John Brumhl. The cause of the ex-